THE CAPTURES AT TULLAHOMA.

The Position More Important than Reported

HOW THE REBEL ARMY GOT AWAY.

THRY ARE ENTIRELY OUT OF TENNESSEE. TULIABONA, Saturday, July 4, 1963

The telegraph wires have been extended to this

The following is a summary of the movements for the last three days: Further developments proved that the Rebel re-

treat from this place had not been so clean as my first dispatch indicated. Haste to record the event induced me to give but a superficial examination. The works are much stronger than I supposed.

Fort Rains, a large bastion, is the center of a series e circle of strong outer works, bearing upon every read and important point in the vicinity of Northern ee. The real weakness of Bragg was in not holding Manchester.

As soon as Gen. Rosecrans took Manchester and advanced toward Winchester, he flanked an equal or inferior force at Tullahoma. As soon as the bead of the columns got south of Tullahoma Bragg evacu-

Instead of one, we have four siege guns; instead of "stores," we have a large amount of meal and other provisions. After finding, on the 1st inst., lahoma was evacuated, Rosecrans threw forward his force in rapid pursuit, Gen. Thomas moving on the Manchester road from Manchester, and McCook on the road from Tallahoma.

Gen. Thomas moved rapidly, in the hopes of striking the enemy, moving nearly due east to get on the military road built by Bragg. This Gen. Thomas waited to do until the enemy was well beyond the angle, and when he was crossing Elk River the division of Gen. Negley encountered the rear of Hardee at a point about four miles north of Elk River, and skirmished with it all day, losing four or ave killed and wounded. Among the prisoners was

They were taken compately by surprise, and made but few replies, retreating precipitately. Meantime, Turchin had engaged the Rebel right, and after a fight of two hours drove it and the entire Rebel orce from the field, killing 35 of then.

The fight only ended at 2 p. m. The troops were unable to cross until the morning of the 3d. They moved only a short distance, Negley encamping on the battle-field, and Rousseau and Brannan on the bank of the river. McCook meantime advanced v. and occupied Winchester, Deckard and Cowan. This morning the whole force advanced to the foot of the mountain at Cowan to find the enemy gone.

We lost not over 1,100 men by casualities of all kinds. The troops suffered much from alternate best and rain. We have 1,500 to 2,000 prisoners, many of them deserters.

The enemy is entirely out of Tennessee, and our communications intact. The railroad will be running to this point to-morrow.

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Richmond Whig Hopeless Respecting Vicksburg-Georgia and Charleston Papers More Hopeful-The Levy en Masse in Richmond.

Special Distatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
Washington, July 5, 1804 The Richmond Whig, of July 2d, says:

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Our delay in fortifying Grand Gulf, which might easily have been unde impregnable, enabled Grant to take that position and through it reach the rear and lay close siege to Vicksburg.

We much fear that he has been allowed another opportunity of profiting by our delay, and has used it in so re-enforcing his army and strengthening his position as to be now beyond the power of dislodgment. We cannot help thinking that after the first two er three weeks, following the capture of Jackson, time was more important to him than us because it could be used to greater advantage by him than by us. Who have be centurable for this delay we will not underlake now to decide; but as there is a general contake now to decide; but as there is a general contake now to decide; see the consumable for this delay we will not under-take now to decade; but as there is a general con-viction that Vicksburg may be, or night have been, saved, all parties concerned may rest assured that a terrible condemnation will fall upon them if it shall turn out that there was any neglect of means or opportunities to rescue the heroic garri-sen and make good to the end a resistance so memo-rably maintained to this time.

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. sions for Grant, with teams and drivers. The Yan-kees have lost a great many negroes, they say, in the assaults on the Rebei works, a statement from which the value of the rest of the story can be in-

ferred.

Grant's loss, these men say, is about 50,000, and his re-enforcements 60,000 (!) Other accounts say 20,000 to 25,000. Grant's ditches are stated to be within 100 yards of the fortifications. Pemberton is countermining as fast as Grant mines.

The Atlanta, Ga., and Charleston papers contain

intelligence derived from men just from Vicksburg who had managed to elude our pickets, of which they say there are seven different lines. They say that everything is in good condition; the troops full of spirits (') Victory or defeat, for Johnston is a very are man, and seldom strikes until he gets ready, and then the blow is heavy.

The Richmond Sentinel says that the recent call

for a levy en masse in Virginia is responded to very heartily, and that, with other patriotic farmers and minute men of counties in the vicinity of Gerdonsville who had come in to assist, was the Hon. Wm

C. Rives, shouldering the musket as a private.

BROOKBAYER, Monday, June 29, 1963.

Rumors reached here last evening, that other raiding parties have started from Rodney on a tour of destruction. The Yankees say that they will destroy the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, if it takes 30,0000 men to accomplish it.

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NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

RALRIGH, July 1.—Both Houses of the Legislature went into executive session to-day to receive a vertal communication from the Governor. Committees were appointed on currency and matters in the Governor's communication.

Resolutions were introduced in the House approvements of the Communication of the Communication.

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The Potemac is said to be high. The rain to-night will rules it higher. The capture of the kebel pontoon bridge renders this fact significant.

The Advance on Richmond. From The Richmond Enquirer, July 1.

Reports were current yeaterday that the enemy had advanced a portion of his forces up the Pamunkey, and crossed them into Hanover, in the direction of Old Church. The movement, however, was of little importance, if really made. Later reports confirms the belief that Gen. Dix, finding the feint on Richmond a failure, is sending his main force across the country toward Acquia Creek, in order to reenforce Hooker. It is hoped that this movement will not be permitted to succeed.

no more raide.

From The Richmond Dispatch, July 2.

THE UNIONISTS ON THE PENINSULA-AN AD-

VANCE.
The Union force on the Peniusula made an ad-The Union force on the Peniusula made an advance yesterday, and on the night before. They now occupy the Cross Roads, in New Kent county, about 5 miles from Bottom's Bridge, and 18 miles from Riehmond. The reports received yesterday evening by the York river train, state that on Toesday night a force commenced moving from the White House toward the Cross Roads, and that yesterday morning more troops followed. Gen. Dix had arrived at the White House, and taken command of the whole army. Gens. Keyes and Gordon were at the Cross Roads. The Unionists have been re-enforcing at the White House during the mat three the Cross Roads. The Unionists have been re-caforcing at the White House during the past three
days, and it is stated that among the re-enforcemente
was Gen. Peck's command from Suffolk. This sip of its new commander, Maj. Gen. Geo. G. Meade, the
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yesterday afternoon, probably to make it a point to fall back on in case of a disaster to their arms, which, it appears, they think probable—we know to be probabled dangerous.

son and make good to the end a resistance so memoraby maintained to this time.

The Charleston Courser concludes its account by saying that a short-time must tell the tale of confection in the provision plenty for over forty to sixty days, and the city capable of being held so long as provisions last. The total rebal loss is stated at 625, of whom one hundred and twenty-two were killed since the commencement of the siege. Among the killed are several citizens and two ladies.

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Gen. Walker, of Taylor's command, is said to have appared three handred wayons loaded with proviously destroyed. Damage about 6500. Fally inspecd.

FROM JAPAN.

The English Demands in Japan. HE ULTIMATUM EXTENDED—FLIGHT OF THE JAPANESE PROM KANAGAWA AND YOKOHAMA

tive officials, half the time was granted. All had remained quiet until this, and business went on as usual. The first twenty days expired on the 26th ult. As the additional fifteen days began to wear away, an increasing uneariness was manifest among the Japanese. Merchants were desirous to realize for their stocks of merchandise. Silks and tess declined greatly, and imports no longer found buyers. Apprehensions gained ground that the affair was not to come to a peaceable issue. The Japanese took alarm, and a few families began to move into the country. On the 3d inst. it became known that the city Governor of Yedo had advised all the aged, the children, the infirm, the women, to remove away afrom the shores of the bay out of the reach of barm. On the 4th a like order was promulgated at Kanachildren, the infirm, the women, to remove away from the shores of the bay out of the reach of harm. On the 4th a like order was promulgated at Kanagawa and Yokohama. Matters now put on a serious face. Pickets and pairols from the shipping were placed at convenient points in the foreign town to guard against sarprise, for rumors became daily more frequent that the settlement would be attacked by the Japanese before the fifteen days expired. The Tycoon had not yet returned, and again the Japanese demanded more time. On the 5th a regular panic set in. The native shop-keepers offered their wares at catch prices, or packed them up and closed their places of business. Household goods were removed, and all the roads to the country were blocked with laden horses and awarming with fugitives. On the 6th the panic increased; business was suspended, half the population had moved away, laborers could scarcely be had at any price, servants left their masters, robbing them as they left. Rumors of impending attack from the Japanese were on the increase. The foreign community became also thoroughly alarmed for the safety of their persons and property. The piers were crowded with merchandise and personal effects, awaiting their chance to be removed to the shipping. Bostmen and cooles had their own prices for services rendered. It seemed as if in a few hours more the town would be webelly deserted, except by gangs of coolies and plunderers. Scenes of volence already becam. Natives who had claims

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ried off one wagon and team, and caused the remainder of the mules to stampede with the wagons, breaking them, and making a general smash-up.

The foremost wagon in the trais contained Gen. Porter's property, and contained, a quantity of fine liquor. One of our scouts entered the camp of the regiment which was guarding Gen. Porter's bead-quarters, and representing himself to be from a New-York regiment, was treated to a bowl of soup and a good dinner. He saw Gen. Porter, and learned the strength of the regiment, and the locality of several others.

Not a day elspees without recording the death of several of the Yankees by the deadly rilles of our bushwhackers; and they are in constant dread, not knowing what moment their sentinels may be shot and their camps attacked. If this mode of fighting were carried on to a greater extent, there would be no more raids.

From The Richmend Dissetts, lets.

too, Admirai Kuper has come here with a force more calculated to annoy than punish. He may bombard towns whose innocent people wish us no harm; he may destroy fishing villages and capture a few grain junks, but the real enemy of the foreigner he is incapable of reaching with his insufficient force. In whole demand, as made by him in conjunction with the English Chargé, Col. Neale, was as unhappy in time as it was in spirit and manner. It was fitted to irritate and make enemies of the only party in Japan whom the foreigner could hope to keep as his friends. Let us wait and see what comes of it. B.

CITY ITEMS.

THE VICTORY .- In honor of the victory achieved by the Army of the Potomac under the unagnificent general-ship of its new commander, Msj.-Gen. Geo. G. Meade, the city was decked with flags pesterday as if for a holiday. Tho

House Richard Liemann, a resident of No. 149 Leonard sirred, whom he found in the street suffering from a severe wound in the stated that while standing in front of his residence he was knocked down by some nuknown person who came up behind him and shot him in the head with a pistol. He was unable to assign any cause for such a deadly assent. He was unable to assign any cause for such a deadly assent. He was taken to the hospital where his wound was proposed dangerous.

The City Inspector.—We take pleasure in calling public attention to the official aunouncement of City Inspector Boole, in another column. He is resolved to free out gity from unisances, and keep the streets clean. It is to be hoped that he will have every assistance from our citizens in his laudable undertaking.

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THE NINTH WARD SCHOOL DIFFICULTY.—The
Board of Education, at its last meeting, in its anxiety to
punish the school efficers of the Ninth Ward for refusing to
comply with a request of the Board, passed a resolution directing the President and Clerk " not to sign any warrant to
payment of salaries, or for any other purpose, until the Board
of Trustees of the Ninth Ward comply with the resolutions
adopted by this Board on the 17th day of June last, and resigned the resolution passed by said Board of Trustees, dismissing Miss McGeon from Grammar School No. 16."

It will be seen by this resolution that no money can be
drawn for any purpose until the officers of the Ninth Ward
accede to the request of the Board; and we understand that

preparations are on feet to put an injunction upon the Pr

The English Demands in Japan.

THE ULTIMATUM EXTENDED—FLIGHT OF THE JAPANESE FROM KANAGAWA AND YOKOHAMA — POREIGNERS ALARMED FOR THEIR SAFETY — PERSONAL ASSAULTS MADE—THE MIKADO DEMANDS THAT THE FOREIGNERS SHALL BE EXPELLED—AN ANGLO-JAPANESE WAR PROBABLE.

From Our Special Correspondent.

KANAGAWA, May 7, 1863.

Since my last, dated the 14th ult., we have passed through some exciting scenes. The result of the twenty days' ultimatum of the English was not greatly different from what was then anticipated. Japanese asked more time for consideration of the demands, on the ground that the Tycoon and his Court were absent and no conneil could be called till his return to Yedo. Thirty days were asked for, and after many interviews between foreign and native officials, half the time was granted. All had remained quiet until this, and business went on as BULL's HEAD, Monday, July 6 .-

"LORD BROUGHAM," E. H. DIXON, STONE-WALL JACKSON and ANNA E. DICKINSON, with Potraits, Bi-ographies and Phrenological Developments, given in July Number Phrenological Doubland. Fifteen cents a number.

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PIANOS AT BARGAINS.—WORCESTER'S CELE REATED 74 OPTAYE elegantly carved Planes not used six months will be sold at a great bargain for cash, or monthly payments. New Planes to LET at No. 481 Breadway. H. WATERS, Agent.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Board of Supervisors

OFFICIAL.] ADJOUNNES SERION—MONDAY, July 6, 1863.
The Beard met pursuant to adjournment in their Chamber.
No. 17 City Hall, and in compliance with section 13 of the Act pursed April 14, 1859, entitled "An Act in relation to Taxes and Assessments in the City of New-York, and to amend the several acts in relation thereto."

Present—Thomas Little, seq., President, and the following members:

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Supervisors Shook, Blont, Weissman, Stawart, Purdy, Davis, Ely, Roche, and Tweed—10.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

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ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR 1863.

The following communication was received from the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments, transmitting the assessment rolls for 1863.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENT NEW COURT-HOUSE, New-York, July 6, 1863.

To the Honorable the Hard of Supervisors of the City and County of New-York:

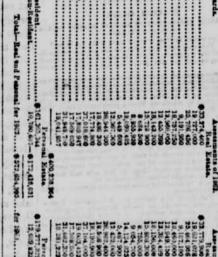
ORNTRHEN: In obedience to the requirements of the statutes of the State of New-York we hereby transmit to you expice of the Assessment Rolls of the Real and Personal 1863, as corrected and revised in this office from the assessments made by the Depoties appointed by law to make such assessments.

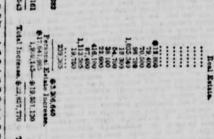
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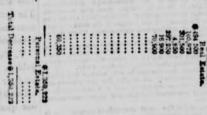
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Commissioners of Tarse and Assessments.

I YALFE OF THE REAL AND PRESONAL ESTATE IN TRADE COUNTY OF NEW-TORE AS ASSESSED IN 1867.







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Which was received and referred to the Committee DILLS. Bill of Cornellos Allison, amounting to \$167, for board of detained witnesses for Jone, 1863 Which was referred to the Committee on Criminal Courts

and Police. gill of John Hanney, amounting to \$3, for services as night watchman in Duano street.

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Bill of G. Vandewater, amounting to \$6.37, for postage for court of Common Pleas.
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THE NINTH WARD SCHOOL DIFFICULTY.—The Board of Education, at its last meeting, in its sanziaty to Manager the School School of the Sch

GENTLEMEN: The Commissioners of Barlem Bridge have New York: The Commissioners of Barlem Bridge have received from the Clerk of our Rearda.copy of a resolution adented by your Honerable Body June 23, sking them to report to your Board "their opinion of the necessity of the employment of more than one cripeer, and of the necessity of a superintendent, and also whether its increasing the bar more than one effice, and also whether the number of officers cannot be reduced without defriment to the speedy construction of said bridge," and have directed me in response thereto to say that the necessity of more than one agines, in their epinion, arises from the peculiar-character of the work on which they are engaged. The plans upon which Hardon which they are engaged. The plans upon which Hardon which they are engaged. The plans upon which Hardon which they are engaged. The plans upon which Hardon which they are engaged. The plans upon which Hardon which they are engaged. The plans upon which Hardon which they are constructed embraces agreed variety of delem Bridge is being constructed embraces agreed variety of delem Bridge is being constructed embraces agreed variety of delem Bridge is being constructed embraces agreed variety of delem Bridge is being constructed embraces agreed variety of delember of the work to which his knowledge and additionally the perion of the work to which his knowledge and skill is applicable. The Commissioners, therefore, feel that they are construction of a work of so much importance.

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In regard to the necessity of a Superintendent, I am directed to say that when the present Commissioners took
charge of the work, they found two Superintendents employed, but, desiring to economise the expenditures, they
dispensed with the services of ose, and have continued the
other His datics have been to superintend the work of the
man employed by the Commissioners, which chiefly consist
in sinking the sylinders. This being accomplished, it is
possible that his services may be dispensed with, and they
have now this subject under consideration.

As to the necessity of two effices, the opinion of the Commissioners is that it is a convenience which, if not absolutely
necessary, is sufficiently desirable to justify its small cost.

The office at Harlem is used exclusively by the engineers;
the drawings, calculations and estimates are there made, and
the plans and papers appertaining to the work kept. Such a
place is necessary for the proper discharge of their duties,
for the convenience of the Commissioners, however, and for
from the number of persons baving business with them, an
office in the city is used in which their weally meetings are
held, and such other business as requires their attention is
transcated—it does not involve any other expense than the
amount paid for the use of the room.

It is the optime of the Commissioners that no other reduction of the number of officers should be made at present. The
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of soldiers.

rig Southern Belle, from Demarara—A. Ehrhart, E. b. July 3, R. G. Forrest of Ireland died.

ir. schooler Meteor, from Hermuda—E. Darrell, Mrs.

or, Mr. Cameron, E. Dunscomb and family

STRIATERS ALMANAC. 7:34 | Moon-Rises. 11:22

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORKJULY 6.

Steamships-Mersey (Br.), Trone, Liverpool, Scow & Bur-

teamer-Salver, Mott, Washington, James Hand; F. W. Steamer-Salvor, Mott, Washington, James Hand; F. W. Byros, Fraster, Baltimore, W. Daizell, Ships-Emerald Isle, Cornich, Liverpool, J. & T. Tapecott; Lecutina (brem.), Reoxt, Bremen; Ocean Pearl (Br.), Newcomb, Melbeurne, Maller, Lord & Quersus.

Barks-Queen Victoria (Br.), Conway, Inchin, Barclay & Livingston, Dephne (Norw.), — Dublin, Funch, Melucke & Wendt; C. B. Hamilton, Haskell, Boston, M. C. Ham-

iten.

Brigs-E. A. Reed, Hayden, New-Orleans, Dewey & Colina, Primrose (Br.), Haley, St. John's, N. F., Loz Amijos (Br.), Johnson, Bettine, Hond, Jonah Jez.

Schooners-J. B. Biceker, Edwards, Philadelphia; Wm. Oray, Buell, Middletown, Conn., H. S. Rackett & Son.; Oregon, Fratt, Portsmouth, N. H., W. S. Brown & Co.; Rowens, Elliott, Insten. Union, Birsham, Boston, Simpson & Ciapp; A. B. Terry, Eldridge, Fortiess Menroe, Van Brunt & Slaght, Elizabeth B., Briggs, Gloucester; Marie Anna (Holjand), de Amsterdam, Funen, Meincke & Wendt.

Sloop-Dak, Davis, Norwich, H. S. Rackett & Son; Onward, Brown, Kingston, Jam., I. B. Gager.

Steamship City of Washington (Br.), Brooks, Liverpool June 24, and Queenstown 25th at 4 p. m., mdse, and 550 steerage pass, to John G. Dalo. Passed Cape Race 24 inst., at 5 p. m., fired a gun, and threw the news for the Associated Pressoverbeard. Since then had dense fogs. June 25, at 240 s.m. 12 miles N. E. of Twastar, passed steamship Edihourgh bound E.; asme day, at 6:30 s. m., off Salters, passed ships Cultivator and Guy Mannering bound up channel.

Steamer Anda, Robinson, Philadelphia, mdse. to James Steamer Octorers, McLaughlin, Baltimore, mdse, to William

Bicamer Artisan, Kirby, Baltimore, mdse. to William Dalsteamer Concord, Norman, Philadelphia, mdse to Loper & Sirkpatrick

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U. S. atenmahlp Gov. Buckingbam, from a gruise.
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Brig Princess Royal (of Newbould), Bermoda 8 days, pota-oes to Jones & Lough. Had light S. winds most of the Brig Continental (of Windsor, N. S.), Hoss, Trinidad, Cuba, June 10, via Philadelphia 5 days, augur to master, Brig Iris (of Arichat, N. S.), Burrell, Mayagues June 19, Brig Hadding (Norw.), Lange, Murseilles 49 days, beliest to Holmboe & Balchen.

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Brig Lorenz (Ban.), Von Ehren, Montevidee 49 days, wool and hilde to order.
Brig Southern Belle (Br., of Nassan, N. P.). Stosenich.
Demarara June 14. sugar to Jon. Eneas. July 2, int. 3s 15. jone 72 35, spoke Br. brig Loop Parling licence fee 5t. Thomson, July 3, int. 3d 36, jon. 3d 40, spoke washing abin. James (4f Marion, Mass.), two months out, with 6 bbis: 6fl.
Brig New-York (Hajian), Starson, Malage 46 augs, ballast to Chamberlain & Phelys.
Brig Marconi (of Searaport), Carlas. Cardenas June 18, via Philadelphia July 1, sugar and molesses to Walsh, Carvar & Chase.

Brig Three Sisters, Hanne, Mession May 2, pessed

Simpson & Claup.

Brig Robin, Hopkins, Boston for Rendont.

Brig Roierson, Terhune, Boston 3 day, with barrele.

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